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# The EASTERN

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## FRESHMAN GIRL CUTS RECORD

by Grayson Hand

For the past year, Eastern's campus has been graced by the presence of a very talented young singing artist. After 10 years of professional singing, Kay Roberts of Spokane will make her first recording.

Kay has studied singing on the coast and has performed with such notables as the Fred Zellers Band in Portland and has displayed her talents at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Scarpelles, the Round Table in Coeur d'Alene and other leading clubs in Eastern Washington and the Inland Empire.

Kay will travel to Seattle in late July to make a recording on the Dalton label. Kay has not made up her mind as to the type of song she will sing but she has a long list of both blues and ballads to choose from.

All Eastern will be pulling for Kay and we hope that next fall the record will be a hit and Eastern will have a music celebrity.

## Summer Workshop In Mental Health

Some of the Northwest's leading authorities in the care and training of mentally retarded children will join EWCE's faculty and Lakeland Village's staff for a summer workshop in education and training of the mentally retarded.

The workshop, sponsored jointly by the college and Lakeland Village, will be a six week duration, from June 19 through July 28. It will be held at Lakeland Village.

John Hungate, director of special education in Vancouver, Wash., public schools, will direct the workshop. Dr. Roland B. Lewis, EWCE education division head, is coordinator.

A limited number of scholarships for the course are available, Dr. Lewis said.

"This course covers practical problems of the care and training of mentally retarded children including those with multiple handicaps," Dr. Lewis said.

"Students will visit groups of older children to gain a realistic view of the future that can be expected from the severely handicapped."

## Dorm Change

### More Men Move Off Campus

By Janet Williams

The problem of housing for women students appears to have been taken care of by the changeover of Monroe Hall from a boys to a girls dorm. However, another problem exists as to where the boys will stay.

Sutton, Gary and Hudson Halls will be full but still approximately 150 to 200 fellows will have to live off campus in apartments and other housing as a result of the dorm change and increase in enrollment.

At a recent meeting, between Cheney housing owners and some of the faculty members, the fact was brought out



## Former Professor Takes Editor Spot

William Dell, former Journalism instructor and Public Relations Director at EWCE has been appointed Managing Editor of Britannica Junior, it has been announced by Harry S. Ashmore, Editor-in-Chief of Encyclopedia Britannica and other Britannica publications.

Dell succeeds Don A. Walter, who will become Director of Educational Relations for the publishing company. Mr. Wal-

ter has been Managing Editor of Britannica Junior for the past eight years.

For six years Dell taught journalism at Eastern Washington College and in 1959 he began working on his doctorate at Northwestern University. For the past year he has served in his present capacity.

Britannica Junior is one of many Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., publications. The current edition is the most extensively revised since 1947, with changes in more than one-third of the nearly 4,000 articles.

## Music Dedicated

Howard E. Akers, one of the most prolific writers of band music for school organizations will write a new march dedicated to EWCE's High School Creative Arts Session.

During the two-week summer music program, which starts June 11th, Akers will work with the high school band and will hold workshops in band arranging and instrumental techniques, according to Dr. George Lotzenhiser, music division head.

Premiere of the march and of a new work for combined band, orchestra and chorus will be presented by Akers on June 24, final day of the high school session.

## Showalter Fund

Presentation of the more than \$8000 Showalter Memorial Fund for scholarships was made to Eastern Washington College of Education during commencement exercises Sunday afternoon in Memorial Fieldhouse on the campus.

The fund, named in honor of the late Dr. Noah D. Showalter, president of the college from 1910 to 1926, and later State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was raised by a group of mid-twenty alumni of EWCE.

Co-chairmen of the fund are Louis M. Gamon, Seattle accountant, and Homer M. Davis, principal of Lincoln high school, Seattle.

Mr. N. D. Showalter, Jr., Boeing Company executive, will present a portrait of the late Dr. Showalter to the college.

First recipient of the Showalter Memorial Fund scholarship is Laural Holloway, a Cheney high school senior. The daughter of Mrs. Katherine Holloway of Espanola, Miss Holloway was graduated May 31, with a 3.40 grade point average.

Miss Holloway will major in English at EWCE.

Members of the Showalter committee will meet for a commemorative luncheon Sunday prior to commencement ceremonies.

## WSU Changes Admissions Policy

Pullman, Wash. (I. P.)—The Washington State University Board of Regents has adopted a new admissions policy, effective in September, 1964. The new policy provides for the use of several measures of the student's ability to succeed in college, rather than the single factor of high school grade point average.

Present admission policies call for automatic admission of Washington residents who present a 2.0 (C) average from an accredited high school. The new policy calls for a full evaluation of the prospective ap-

plicant's high school record, the use of the scores made in the Washington Pre-College Test, and other similar tests, recommendations and interviews.

The stated objective of the new policy is to "admit all those, and only those, applicants who have a reasonable chance to succeed at the State University." Dr. Wilfred Barnes, chairman of the faculty committee which recommended the new policy, said studies indicate that too many students admitted under present WSU policies fail after such a short period of time that they derive little or no benefit from their exposure to the curriculum although the cost to the state is considerable.

"These same studies also show," he said, "that many other students who have the capacity to succeed in college courses, for one reason or another, come to us with low high school grades. The committee believes that the prediction of probable success can be significantly improved by the incorporation of test and other data along with high school grades."

Since the major immediate concern is for those students in the lower grade point average brackets where the greatest "early mortality" occurs, WSU will begin by applying the full yardstick of criteria to applicants with lower high school grades.

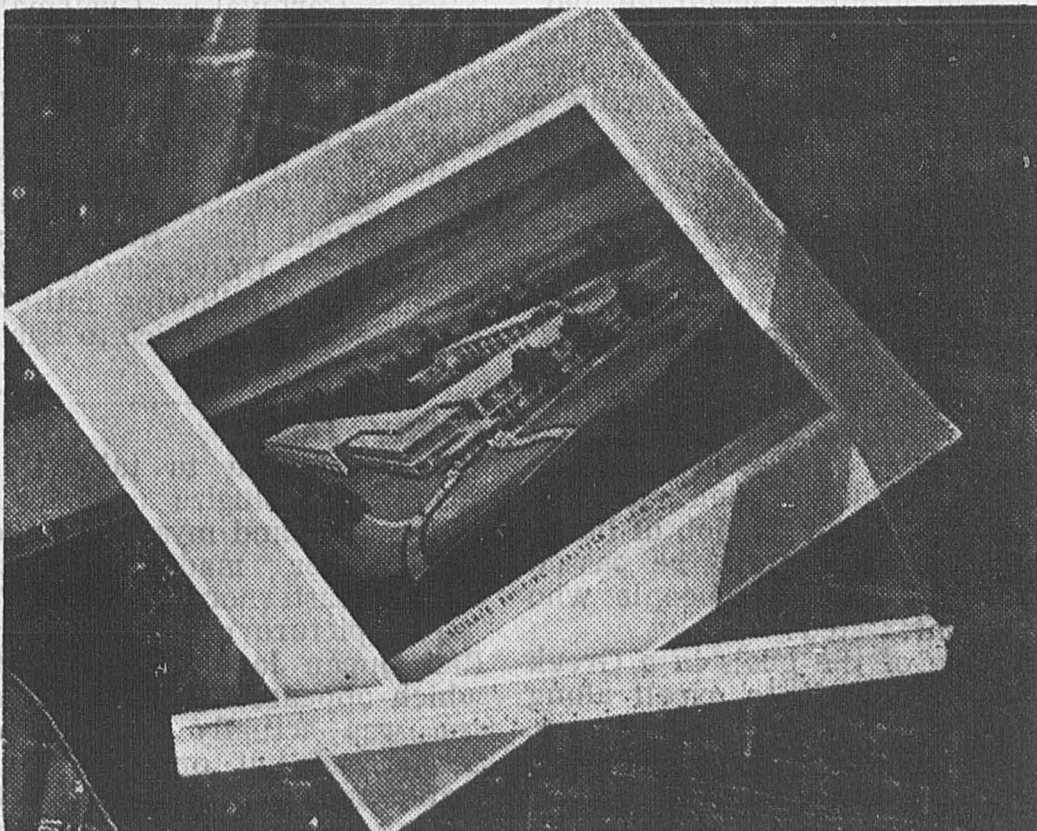
Washington residents will qualify automatically for admission on the basis of academic record alone if they have a 2.50 or better GPA on accredited high school work and no previous college work.

It is hoped, however, that eventually all entering freshmen can be screened as to grade point, test scores, recommendations and interview results, according to President C. Clement French.

## Record Enrollment Is Expected

An estimated 2600 students will be on Eastern's campus next fall, Mr. Kennedy, director of admissions, told the Easterner.

Enrollment in the fall quarter of 1960 was 2335.



Eastern's new science building, costing over \$2 million, is shown as it will look when the building is finished next April.





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Bob Stevens

## Hail The Greeks

By Bob Stevens

With the constant increase in enrollment at EWCE, the possibility of fraternities and sororities coming to our campus becomes more evident every day.

Many people are strongly opposed to the so-called "Snob Greeks" and feel that their presence would be detrimental to our campus. Some sources feel that the social discrimination that goes with Greek life would destroy the uninhibited social atmosphere which we now enjoy. Is this true?

One of the largest complaints of Eastern students is that there is definitely not enough to do on weekends. One or two mediocre social functions a week fail to provide adequate entertainment for the average student. This factor forces the students to rely on Spokane for further pleasure and completely drains the zest of "college" activity from their fun.

I feel that if the Greeks were present on campus, the competition between houses if nothing else would promote better functions for the students. Why not be able to choose from two or three smaller events rather than place yourself at the mercy of one large one. Presently, the only alternative is "shall we drink Kelly's or the Pastime?" Although I am not in favor of turning our campus into a circus, I do strongly feel that we are lacking in quality functions.

Social discrimination is another sore spot which must be considered. Many hold the misconception that the Greeks build a wall of snobbery around their groups. This seems highly illogical since the Greeks on most campuses are constantly striving to prove their worth to both students and faculty. A strong feeling of competition and pride in your respective group is only normal and tends to produce a higher quality of work, both academically and socially.

The Fraternity or Sorority provides a home away from home—a congenial group of students with similar goals and similar interests, living under one roof. It is something to take great pride in and at the same time it strengthens pride in the school. These groups encourage participation in all school affairs and a great deal more emphasis is placed on producing a well rounded person.

What about Student government?

A large percentage of students on campus take little or no interest in student government. Many students at election time are completely unaware of the issues involved and furthermore, couldn't care less. . . . Does this produce strong student government? Should the job of handling student affairs be passed off onto the few people who are interested?

One of the goals in a Greek atmosphere is to excel along every line of student endeavor. Student government is one of these and with a number of candidates from both the Greeks and the Independents in the running, the elections

would change from a popularity pole to a hard fought and well won campaign. The feeling of competition among all students would create more interest in the candidates and their platforms, all of this contributing to a higher caliber of student officials.

Not only would the school benefit socially, and in government, but also in added prestige. A measure such as this would help us break the last barrier between our present state and becoming a "Big College."

With the entire Spokane area at our doorstep, the only thing remaining is to create a completely collegiate atmosphere with which to draw in the additional students that we are presently losing to Greek campuses. With the Greeks would come better athletes, better students, and additional money with which to improve our present campus. Can something of this nature be detrimental?

Some bad elements would come with the Greeks but I am certain that any fraternities, or sororities attempting to establish themselves on our campus would be subject to the same high standards of conduct which we now follow. In this case, considering our fine administration, the coming of the Greeks would be very beneficial.

Possibly you students are against developing our potential. Possibly you are content to stay a "Little College."

I personally am not, and I feel strongly that it is we the students who must make the change. Let us encourage the future establishment of "Greek Row."

## Inspiration

Since his enrollment at Eastern four years ago, Paul Hooper has contributed a great deal toward every phase of student affairs. Through his work, Paul has set a brilliant example of student achievement; a goal for future leaders in years to come.

He has been active in many organizations during his stay at Eastern. His list of achievements are as follows: President ASB 60-61, ASA Committee Chairman 59-60, Junior Class Treasurer, Sutton Hall Council, Ski Club, Scarlet Arrow, President and Social Chairman of AMS, Chairman AMS and AWS Carnival, Chairman Homecoming Dance October '58, Delegate to Model United Nations 1959, and Regional Officer for NSA.

As a result of his dedicated work and scholastic achievements, Paul has received a Grant to the University of Hawaii for the following fall. A just reward for service to Eastern.

### SORRY, JAN

I would like to take this space to apologize on behalf of the staff and myself for the slight error made in last week's Easterner.

The picture of the Military Ball Queen Janice Sutherland, which appeared in the last issue was actually not Janice Sutherland but one of her princesses, Lois Scammon. Although we feel that Lois' picture was equally delightful, it was an unnecessary mistake.

## Loyal Minority

By Don Dressel

Every democracy should be governed by the popular majority but kept in line by a loyal and outspoken minority. This applies to a college newspaper as well as to a nation. Therefore, as spokesman attempt for the loyal minority at Eastern, we hereby outline the following controversial suggestions. If you disapprove (and most of you will), write to us. If you approve (and a few of you might) also write. An alive press is a controversial one, representing all view points, stimulating debate and keeping a college student body from complete stagnation.

### Why Not:

Send Adolph Eichman to a psychiatrist and after treatment, suggest he give society some sort of vital service. A perfect place for his talent would be as the friendly old head warden on one of the southern chain gangs. He could also fill in as the Grand Dragon for the KKK on his weekends off.

### Why Not:

Send CARE packages along with the "Freedom Riders" so they can break them out, pass them around and have a wiener and marshmallow roast over their burning Greyhound?

### Why Not:

Design an undercover WAR Corps that would go into underprivileged countries of the world and help make their problems worse? With this accomplished, JFK's PEACE CORPS could be assured of nothing but success.

### Why Not:

Hold a three-day mourning period for the late dictator of the Dominican Republic? We have a period of mourning here at Eastern that would fit right in. How about June 7, 8, and 9th?

### Why Not:

Declare a complete halt of phone booth piling, effigy hanging, bed pushing, and panty raids? We can leave such frivolous actions to the high school set.

### Why Not:

Drop the sports program at Eastern completely and require athletically inclined to burn their excess energy in such games as Leap Frog, Red Rover come over, and exciting Maypole Dances?

You all know by now that the above items were written with tongue in cheek and are not really the expressed views of the minority group. There are some serious sides to some of the questions and there are students at Eastern who hold completely contradictory views. So next September let's have more letters of opinions come in to the editor. It's your paper and also can be your voice for expression of thought.

## Sounding Board

The Editor Easterner

I wish to record a vote in favor of this year's student body of Eastern. Throughout the year they have undertaken an extraordinary number and variety of programs in the field of public affairs. To mention a few, the mock political campaign last fall by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, the AMS Political Forum on the Threat of Communism, the W Club's muscular dystrophy drive, the Koffee Korner's verbal wrestling matches sponsored by the student Public Affairs Committee, and ASB's vital support of the Legislative Seminar in Olympia and the Model UN at the University of Oregon.

These student activities were more than mere entertainment. They were often serious, responsible and intelligent efforts to come to grips with today's urgent social and political problems. The many students active in these programs found these problems difficult but not untouchable by college

## WHY NOT - by Unkley



I THINK SOMEONE'S PULLING CLYDE'S LEG ABOUT THE HONORS PROGRAM!

## The Flabby American

By Unkley

Do you ever find yourself feeling an affinity with those little white rats in Psych class? When someone rings a bell, they rush to the feed trough expecting food. Usually they get an electric shock instead.

Last week ABC TV rang the bell again—they called it "The Flabby American."

Since I must consider myself a somewhat FLABBY AMERICAN, I felt I should see what is wrong with me.

Immediately I was presented with a multitude of sweating Russians, unconvincedly trying to be athletic with flags and such. (It occurred to me that some American deodorant company could make a fortune there.) But the announcer assured us that this is what we should be doing. Evidently, we don't jump up and down and wave flags as well as the Russians.

Next we were shown a Marine Camp, in some swamp in South Carolina. Seemingly a sergeant at this camp has become an expert on what is wrong with us also. Standing there with his muscles, he looked us straight in the eye and told us we can't even do as many pullups as we could five years ago. But I saw a fallacy in this. I happen to remember that I couldn't do pullups five years ago either!

I detected pity in his remarks about some of us. FA's This FA pitied him in return. I probably never occurred to him that while he was busy bending those biceps and stretching those triceps. Many FA's were busy also, striving with various degrees of success to build a seemingly unimportant (to him at least) body mechanism called a brain. So we sat there pitying each other until the commercial.

Next we were introduced to a gentleman who headed a great athletics school in the East. He proposed that we remember how the Greeks toyed with this thing. This left me cold clear through my flab. I remember how the Greeks ended up with their physical adulation.

Before I am accused of being entirely anti-athletic, allow me a few explanations.

I seem to remember a slo-

people. My hat is off to this year's student body. May next year's students be as brave.

The Easterner itself deserves praise for its comprehensive coverage of student activities, and quite importantly its lighter style of reporting.

Sincerely yours  
H. K. Hosson

gan from the not to distant past, which screamed to us to stop revering athletes and pay attention to forming our children into eggheads. I remember envisioning a whole nation of space scientists. Now we are told, again, to stop sitting around being flabby. Be athletic, or as I put it previously, someone has rung the bell again, reverse positions, to the rear—march, mindful of keeping your white tails behind you. I propose we have discovered a new sport. without even knowing it. I call it "What's wrong with Americans?" Seemingly, we play it night after night, whenever TV is on, whenever we see a new magazine.

For a nation that has beaten, in war, unconditionally, a "superior race," that has built the most complex industrial civilization ever known, that has the largest skiing, bowling, baseball and boating population in the world, this infers something that doesn't seem quite correct.

One statement I should have to agree with was to the effect that instead of encouraging only the physically gifted child in grade school P. E., it should be extended to all. This doesn't seem to be such an amazing discovery to me. They could have asked me this when I was in the third or fourth grade, and I would have given them the information. Of course they might have missed me; I was the one who always was stuck as far out in the out field as the school ground extended. I think one year I actually caught a grounder out there in the weeds.

Although distasteful and angry with TV's shock treatment, I have started upon a program of exercises. I'll bet the fat little white rats are all having a good laugh.

### GOODBYE ROSE

Rose Russel, the cheerful little lady who can be seen each day in the SUB cleaning and attending to the many chores which are vital to its operation, will be leaving the Eastern campus this September.

Ever since the opening of the Union in 1956 Rose has given constant and dedicated service to the students and their building. The example of her efforts is shown in the immaculate condition in which she keeps the building at all times.

Regardless of conditions, Rose always remained cheerful and never failed to greet each student with a smile and a few kind words.



## Janis Corrigan To Study Abroad

In order to speak French in its "living form," Janis Corrigan, a junior at EWC, will attend college in France for a year.

Janis will leave by plane on June 28 for six weeks of study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

The six weeks' study at the Sorbonne will be an American Summer School Course. It is an introduction course which offers American students the French language as will be needed by them in France.

At the completion of this course, Janis will travel to southern France to attend the University of Montpellier.

She will spend two semesters there.

### By Air And By Sea

Janis plans to travel by plane and by ship. She will make the trip to France by plane and return on a student ship.

Any student who studies abroad must also tour parts of Europe, and Janis will be no exception.

She plans to visit Switzerland, Germany, Italy, England, The Netherlands, and back to the United States to New York.

While in France Janis is not sure where she will live. She will stay in University housing at the Sorbonne. But that's only for six weeks. What then?

She hopes to get housing with a French family while she attends the University of Montpellier.

### Important: Grades

Janis will receive American-type grades from the Sorbonne. At the university her grades will be received if she passes the regular examinations given at the end of the term.

### Time For Travel

During vacations and on weekends Janis will have an opportunity to travel and to see "scenic" Europe. She also said that she may travel a few weeks before she returns to the States.

## SCARLET ARROW HOLDS INITIATION

The men's honoray, Scarlet Arrow, held its annual club initiation Wednesday, May 31. Eleven new members were initiated into the organization. The new members are: Vince Aguirre, Jack Benson, George Bybee, Ken Dolan, Glenn Gunderson, Paul Lewis, Bruce Peters, Jim Strom, Bruce Throckmorton, John Vogt and Tom Windsor.

Following the initiation ceremonies an election for next year's officers was held. The results were: Grand Master, Buck Ator; vice grand master, Ted Paterson; scribe, George Bybee; exchequer, Jack Benson, and historian, Vince Aguirre. Mr. Schadege was unanimously chosen to retain the position of club advisor.

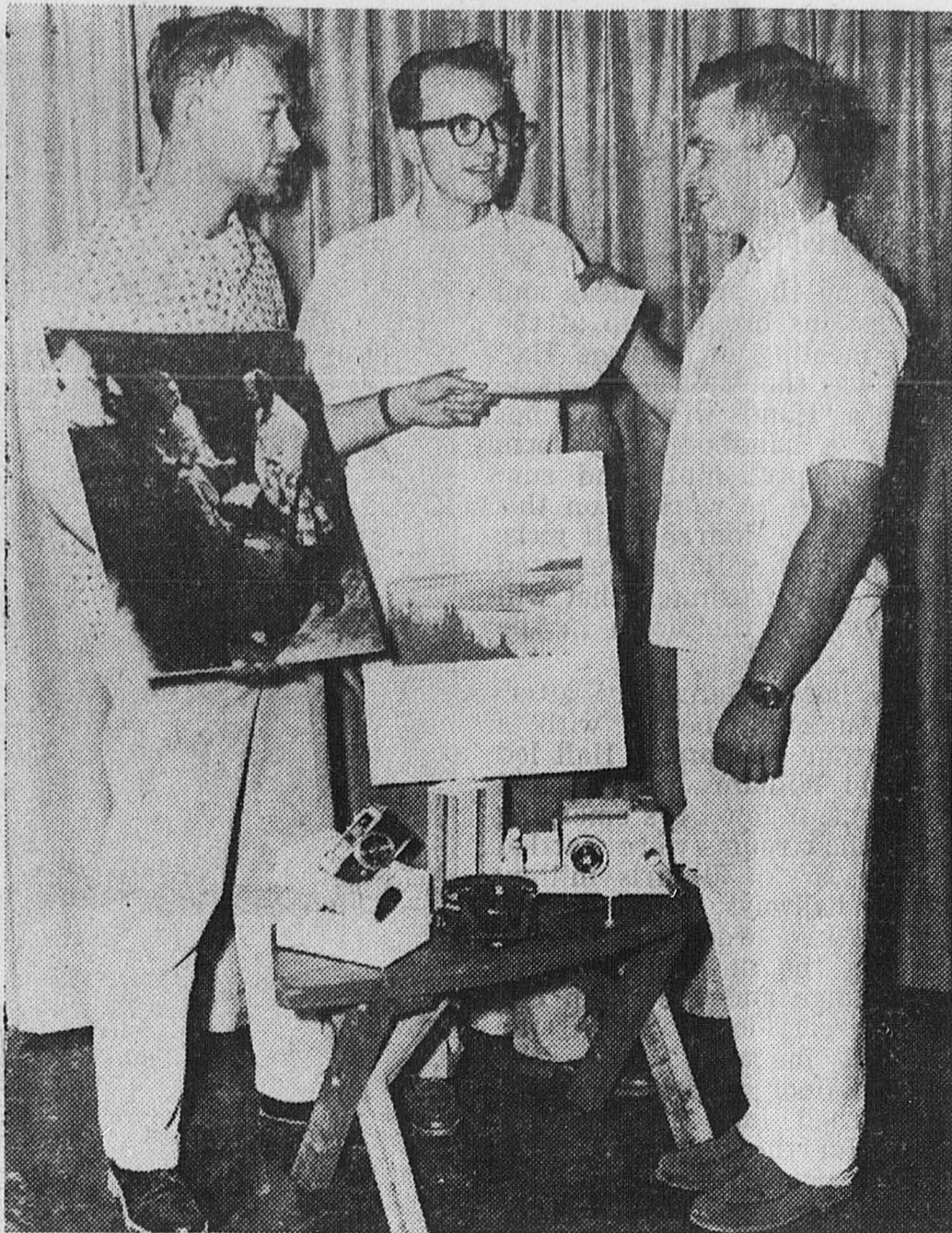
The club is currently planning to present a scholarship for the next school year to an incoming freshman. Several nominations are being considered.

## "W" Club Work Day

Memorial Day was not one of rest for 20 "W" Club members who moved pianos, leveled lawns and washed windows.

Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Schults and Coach Ed Chissus, who were the organizers and whip crackers, the sagging "W" Club treasury was bolstered by a grand total of \$85.

The "W" Club will now be able to start next year with a cash deposit on hand.



**SHUTTERBUGS WIN OVER \$200 IN CONTEST.** David Mann, Easerner photographer (left), walked away with first and third prize prizes (a \$109 camera and a \$50 gift certificate) being handed to him by Jim Kurle of Cheney Photo supply, who joint sponsored the college contest. Taking second place was Ray Krebs who won a 35mm slide projector.

## YOUTH GROUP

The United Student Christian Foundation is changing its name to Campus Christian Foundation. The new name will be effective at once. The change was recently adopted at a trustee meeting. The new name was chosen to indicate that the ministry was both for students and faculty and also the staff. The united campus ministry is supported by local state and national funds of six denominations. The Campus Christian Fellowship is the official student organization of the Baptist (American), Christian (Disciples), Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian U. S. A. (United), Congregational Christian, and Evangelical and Evangelical and Reformed (United Church of Christ).

Recently elected were the 1916-62 officers. President, Patricia O'Mealy; vice president, Ed Johnson; secretary, Roxanna Koester; and treasurer, Charles Buttane.

## SPURS ELECT

Spurs recently elected officers for the coming year. They are Esther Otomaru, president; Kay Johnson, vice president; Betty Wandler, secretary; Anita Strange, treasurer, and Dawn Nagy, editor.

Their new junior advisor is Linda Knapp.

For their first projects the new Spurs passed out leis at the Luau and sold poppies.

## JUNIORS, BEWARE!

Seniors won't be so lucky anymore!

This quarter will be the last time seniors will graduate before the final day of the quarter.

This quarter will also mark the last time that seniors will not be required to take final tests.

### Revision Made

If anyone noticed, in the 1960-61 catalogue, seniors were scheduled to graduate June 9.

Due to a request of the seniors to college administrators, however, a revision was made. Graduation day was advanced to Sunday, Jan. 4.

But revisions won't be made in the future.

Next year graduating seniors will take final examinations and commencement will be June 8, the last day of the quarter.

Yes, the seniors were lucky this year. But they won't be so lucky anymore!

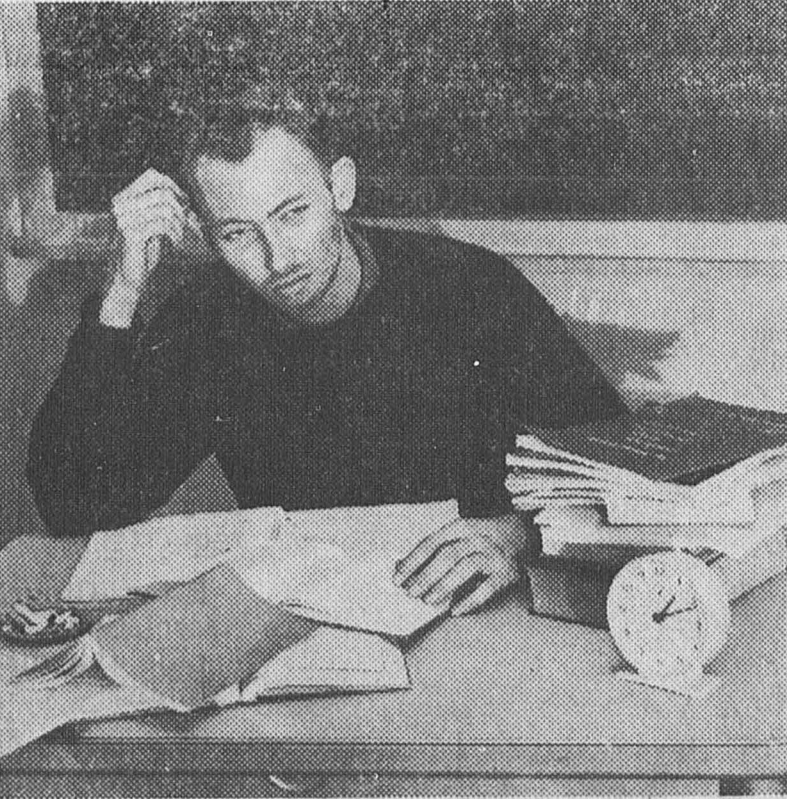
## Homecoming Theme "The Mardigras"

Winner of the Homecoming theme contest is Alice Hoyt a Senior Hall girl with her entry entitled "The Mardigras." Alice was the winner of \$15 in prize money.

Homecoming tryouts for the Homecoming show will be held October 5 at 8 p. m. in Showalter Auditorium.



**BEFORE AND AFTER** — The bright young freshman on the left arrived on campus last fall full of vim and vigor and vitality. The year has changed him (right). During finals week he is barely clinging to life and his 2.00 GPA. Friends tell him he doesn't look a day over 40, and he



thinks they're trying to flatter him. But three days from now he shall cast aside the chains of education and trip light-heartedly into the months of summer — until he finds a summer job in order to make enough money to put back on the chains of education next fall!

## Peace Corps To Columbia

The first Peace Corps Program in Latin America will be the assignment of some 64 Peace Corps volunteers to Community Development Projects in Columbia. These projects are being carried out by the Colombian government's Community Development Department in collaboration with U. S. private voluntary agency CARE. This will also be the first program undertaken by the Peace Corps working with a private voluntary agency.

Peace Corps volunteers will work in small communities with trained Colombian counterparts in village activities such as construction of feeder roads, building small community schools, digging wells, excavating and stocking a community fish pond, raising small farm animals, setting up a recreation area for children, cooperative farm improvement work, etc.

## THIRD YEAR FRENCH OFFERED

French 300, a third year course, will be offered next year, Miss Dickenson, French instructor, has announced.

"This course will be a continuation of French for students majoring or minoring in it, Miss Dickenson said. Special emphasis will be placed on conversation. The course will also include literature and history, and continued study in French grammar."

The course will include three sequences. However, the number of credits has not yet been determined.

"If students would like to discuss their questions about a third year French course," Miss Dickenson said, "they may talk with Mrs. Bridges or me."

## THE MOST

By Elaine Ray

"Moonlight and Magnolias," the 9th annual Military Ball, proved to be the highlight of the social calendar for members of the Sponsor Corps and the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The evening of May 26 saw Martin Hall Gym transformed into a beautiful ballroom with a ceiling of balloons and streamers.

Janice Sutherland, a pert brunette from Louise Anderson Hall, was crowned "Queen of the Ball." Her attendants were Lynn Sisich and Lois Scammon, also from Louise Anderson Hall.

The Ball, the largest and most formal event on campus, brought the girls forth in their loveliest formals and full-length white gloves. Each Sponsor Corps member, accompanied by her counter part in ROTC and a Drill Team member, was presented by walking through a sabre arch made by the Drill Team.

The Peace Corps Program in Columbia, which has been developed by CARE in collaboration with the Colombian Community Development Department, contemplates assigning teams of Colombian and U. S. development workers to villages in the provinces of Cundinamarca, Caldas, Valle, Tolima, and Antioqui, where they will work with the villagers and the Colombian-trained community leaders under the auspices of the Community Development Council of each village. The program is scheduled to last two years, beginning June 26, 1961.

## RADIO ACTIVE

The annual meeting for the installation of officers for Eastern's radio-active club, Scribes of the Fifth Estate, was held May 25 at the Louise Anderson private dining room, Paul Aust, 1960-61 president, presiding.

Dr. Richard F. Miller, head of the Division of Language and Literature, was the main speaker of the evening. He pleased his listeners by relating successful reports from radio graduates during the last 10 years. Mr. Gus R. Wagner, Inland School Supplies director of Spokane, was made honorary member by unanimous vote of the members.

The new officers for 1961-62 will be headed by Dick Heckroth, president; John Thompson, vice president; Jay Stowell, secretary, and Dennis Blair, treasurer.

Dick Heckroth outlined plans that will allow for a representative delegation at the Western Conference of Radio and Television at San Francisco in February, 1962.

The group heard from faculty member Stan Witter. Stan was a Scribe while on campus. The entertainment for the evening included an excerpt from the poem, "I Hold Your Hand in Mine" by Barney Poole, given during a memory lapse. Moon Kwon and Dennis Blair were the featured singers of the evening. Moon's "Little Brown Gal in a Little Grass Shack" and Dennis Blair's "Barbry Allen" received enthusiastic applause. And the meeting closed in the traditional fashion, with a toast to the group sponsor, Miss Dodds, followed by unison singing of Who's Who in Spokane Radio. This song featured alumni guests Sally Gerimonte, director of continuity at KXLY, Dick White, station manager at KPEG, and Pete Peterson, announcer at KLYK, as well as 11 other EWC graduates who hold staff positions at Spokane stations. Bob Merrill, member of Cheney High School faculty, and former manager of KEWC was present, giving a brief report of his summer plans to attend the Radio Institute at Stanford university. Sixteen provisional members received the initiation decoration of rabbit ears and tin-foil-covered corn-cob mikes. The Scribes signed off at 8:30.

The new members for 1961 are: Dick Afganis, Harley Allen, Roy Clayton, Ace Cossairt, Fred Heeter, Moon Kwan, Merritt Lawson, Shirley Mansfield, Carl D. Miller, Wilfred Nogami, Bob Plotts, Raymond J. Poole, Gary Roberts, Wayne Spence, Mike Sullivan, Reuben Vaselenko, and Teresa Wang.

## HELP!

Hanrahan and Morrison of the EWCE Art dept. have just issued a final ultimatum concerning materials loaned out to students over the past year.

"Now is the time for all good art students to return all borrowed books, magazines, visual aid, etc.

"Also, a stapler loaned out earlier this year has not been returned. Will the students now enjoying the use of the machine please return it."

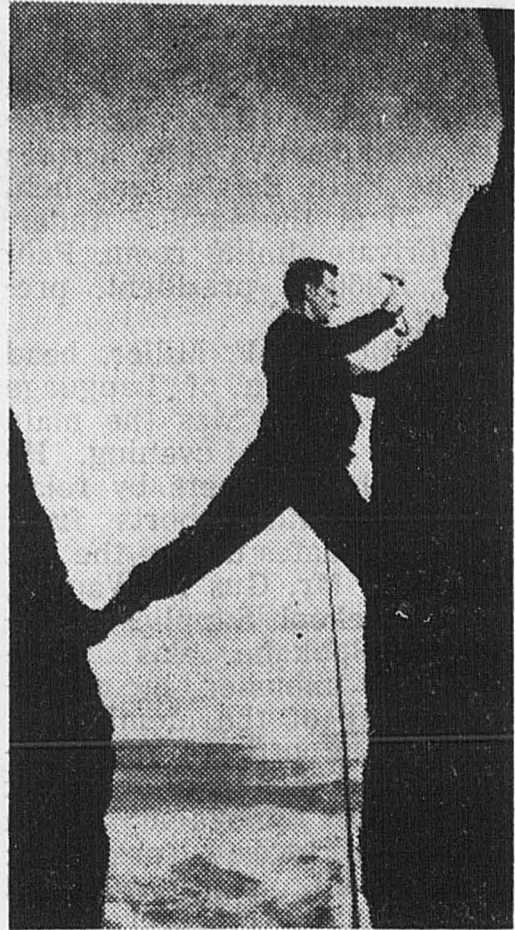


## MOUNTAIN CLIMBING PROFESSOR

By Jan Williams

Among some of the extra curricular activities performed by EWCE instructors, Leonard Kalal's mountain climbing hobby just about tops the list for getting up in the world.

Kalal began his hobby in 1945 and is "still climbing." This summer he will travel back to his home climbing grounds—Colorado—and resume his summer job as head guide of the University of Colorado Department of Mountain Recreation. For the past 10 years, Kalal has been guiding



students and faculty members up the 14,250 foot mountain called Long's Peak.

"I have climbed it by many different routes, and it is never a dull mountain," Kalal says. The mountain is climbed every weekend for the 10-week session.

In Colorado there are 54 mountains 14,000 feet and over which are the main challenge to mountain climbers of that area. The best record was set by a man who climbed all 54 in about 52 days.

"No," says Kalal. "I haven't as yet climbed all of them, but I have climbed about half and some of them quite a few times."

Kalal and a party of fellow climbers have attempted Mount Rainier twice—each time having to turn back because of some trouble. "We are fortunate, though," he says. "No one has ever been hurt seriously on any of the trips."

## Lost Glasses

A pair of brown glasses has been lost near the library. If found, please return to Nellie Elling, W1405 9th in Spokane. Telephone RI 7-2635.

A reward is offered for the return of the glasses.

## Eastern Students Take Vacation?

by Wayne Spence

Starting June 17, 34 young men from Eastern will receive an all-expense-paid vacation to the coast. For the chosen few there will be picnicking, camping out, boating, night fireworks displays, group hiking, sunbathing, and an opportunity for each to show his proficiency with a number of fire arms.

Sounds like fun, but let's look into the situation a little further. These 34 men will represent EWC at the annual ROTC Summer Camp which is held at Fort Lewis. The pay is only about \$2.80 per day but the food, clothing, shelter, and transportation will all be paid for by the Great White Father in Washington, D. C.

To train these 34 men it will cost more than \$38,000.

MSIV's attending camp are: Terry S. Evans, Dennis R. Higgins, Gary W. Lawhead, William E. Scamahorn, and Donald W. Schiltz.

MSIII's attending camp are: Richard D. Ator, Gary R. Ballo, Roger K. Bean, Richard C. Burger, Jerry M. Burroughs, George M. Bybee, Hal D. Caulfield, Ronald L. Cowan, Gary B. Coyer, David W. Danielson, William H. Dick, Lowell C. Fronek, Samuel G. Fullenwider, John H. Grosshans, Charles L. Hall, Edwin G. Harvill, Larry W. Heuple, Melvin L. Hotchkiss, Paul S. Lerch, Robert T. Mitchell, Marvin L. Morasch, Tedore B. Paterson, Bruce A. Peters, Denis L. Plew, Charles L. Sodorff, Gerald I. Stanley, Sherman L. Stapleton, Edward P. Thill, and Thomas C. Windsor.

Terry S. Evans and William E. Scamahorn are the only ones of the 34 who will receive commissions at camp.

So as Eastern's school year draws to a close we see 34 men eagerly preparing for a summer of fun and relaxation. Fun and relaxation? Well, maybe.

## Bachelor Club Officers Elected

Bachelors Club Wednesday night elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Vince Aguirre, president; Tim White, vice president; Buzz Hatch, secretary; Paul Lewis, reasurer, and Bob McKay, historian.

Barney Poole was chosen "Bachelor of the Year."

The members gave their Bachelorette, Bev Pierce, a serenade and she will be presented with a gift from the club in the near future.

The "B" club promises to be a very active organization during the coming year with such events as the annual Speak-week in September and a play put on by members of the Bachelors Club.

## MONROE HALL DOCTRINE

Now it is the "Monroe Hall Boys" but beginning fall quarter it will be "Those Monroe Hall Girls!"

Among the many ideas and suggestions brought up at the first meeting of Monroe Hall girls was the Monroe Doctrine—not a "Hands Off" policy but rather a handbook of dorm rules, helpful hints and suggestions to be worked on this summer by Monroe Hall girls. The booklet will be presented to the new freshmen that will be living in the dorm in the fall.

The last Wednesday afternoon meeting began with a short tour of Monroe Hall led by Don Williams, present hall manager. A few boys emerging from their rooms were startled to see 25 to 30 girls milling in the hallways. A few "Oh's" and "Ah's" were heard concerning the new furniture in the lounge and the robin egg blue corridors. With the thought in mind that the ground floor classrooms would be turned into a recreation room for the girls and dates in the near future, the girls grew even more excited over the possibilities of their new dorm.

Dan Gerken added to the excitement by introducing Mrs. Triplet, the new house mother, and by starting off the elections of officers. Mary Buntrock, a junior from Senior Hall, took over as soon as she was elected President. Mary will also be a house assistant to Mrs. Triplet. Vice-President elect is Marilyn Doering, a sophomore; secretary is Jean Kanzler, a sophomore; treasurer is Penny Parish, a freshman. All are from Senior Hall. Representatives to ASC and AWS elected were Jeanell Halverson and Jean Featherstone. Both are from Senior Hall. The dorm Social chairman job will be divided between Penny Watson from Louise Anderson Hall and Billy Dyer from Senior Hall.

The women from Senior and Louise Anderson as well as new freshmen will be looking forward to new paint and as much new furniture as the budget will allow in their new home for fall.

## NEW DIVISION

A new division has recently been formed under the direction of Dr. Lotzenhiser of the Music Department.

The newly organized division of Creative Arts consists of the Art, Music, and Drama departments, all striving for accelerated programs in their respective fields.

Carl Morrison, newly appointed Art department head has announced that the Art department is establishing an extensive loan service of art exhibitions. These exhibitions will be in the form of collections of water colors, drawings, and prints done by both faculty and students. These collections will be available to any school for use as visual aid material. This is half of an exchange program now being set up with Central.

Japanese student, Kingo Shirashi has donated his entire collection of Japanese art to be used in the loan program. His show will be divided into folios of 25 paintings to be sent to various schools upon request.

Ester Gingrich, State Art Association President, will handle the distribution of the exhibits.

The Art department has also made extensive plans for more art shows during the coming year. To date, three student and two faculty shows have been planned. In cooperation with the music department's concert series, Art exhibits will be set up to accompany each concert.



JANICE SUTHERLAND CROWNED QUEEN—Miss Sutherland who was crowned "Queen of the Military Ball," Friday, May 26, was victim of a photographic error made by us in last week's issue of the Easterner. The photo in the May 31 paper was that of Lois Scammon.

## Prank Phone Call Makes Four Rich

New York (AP)—Somebody should play a joke on you and make you rich.

It can happen.

A prank phone call by a coed two years ago has led to a million-dollar-plus career for four musical-minded members of the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity at the University of Washington.

Now internationally famous in the young folk-song set, "The Brothers Four" are a bit bedazzled by a quick success, but aren't swept off their feet by it. Right now, as perhaps the hottest and newest group of performers in the college entertainment circuit, they are eternally grateful to Alexander Graham Bell.

The four, all between the ages of 21 and 23, are Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine and Bob Flick.

In 1959, they were Seattle campus favorites when a phone call changed their lives. A joking coed called, said she was the secretary of a Seattle club, and invited them to show up for an audition.

They did. The kind-hearted club manager, who had never heard of them, listened to them and gave them their first break.

"We got dinner for ourselves and our dates, plus a lot of encouragement—mostly from our dates," said Mike.

The boys then got an engagement at the well-known "hungry i" club in San Francisco at \$50 a night for the group. That was their springboard to national attention.

Since then they have made four albums and a single recording that has sold a million platters. They have appeared on a dozen top television shows, traveled nearly half a million miles to perform at 300 colleges in all the states of the Union except Alaska and Hawaii.

They make from \$2500 a concert on up.

Resting now from their long strain, the four are vacationing, assembling new material, taking summer courses to gain college degrees, and planning an international tour.

The boys work together to write the words and music of old folk tunes in their own style.

## EASTERN TAKES FINLAND AT MODEL U. N.

Students of Eastern Washington are already making plans for next year's Model United Nations to be held at San Diego State College. Vince Aguirre, delegation chairman, has announced that Eastern will represent Finland at the 1962 session.

Last year's delegation has had several meetings and drawn up a Statement of Principles concerning requirements a delegate must meet, selection of a delegation, and a code of ethics. Also money raising projects have been discussed to add to the fund appropriated by the Student Council. Linda Paulson and Pauline Henderson are investigating the possibility of having a high school M. U. N. on Eastern's campus during the 1961-62 school year.

Any and all students interested in attending next year's M. U. N. are urged to contact Dr. Hossom, faculty advisor, Vince Aguirre, chairman, or Bette Hollenback, secretary, for further details.

## SACK LUNCHES

By Jean Featherstone

Knowing that they (meaning the dining hall) cannot retaliate against me personally, without poisoning the whole student body, I feel safe in telling you about the sack lunches I have received this quarter.

I realize that they have a lot to do up there and can't put each lunch together with loving care, but they could use a little common sense.

Maybe someone can tell me why a roast beef sandwich has to have four pats of butter and a quarter of a cup of salad dressing on it.

And why is it they give me food in containers that definitely was meant to be eaten with a soup spoon—minus the spoon?

Eating a tomato that has been squashed into a little wax paper bag is a messy task. After the first try one learns how to throw it away speedily.

About a third of the time, I must admit, my lunches are edible but the rest of the time I sometimes think that taking a lunch is some kind of an X-99 course in learning how to dispose of same.

## EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE INTRAMURAL SCORES

ACTIVITIES	INTRAMURAL SCORES	1960-61
FOOTBALL	FOOTBALL	FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL
BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL
SOFTBALL	SOFTBALL	SOFTBALL
VOLLEYBALL	VOLLEYBALL	VOLLEYBALL
TENNIS	TENNIS	TENNIS
GOLF	GOLF	GOLF
SWIMMING	SWIMMING	SWIMMING
WRESTLING	WRESTLING	WRESTLING
BOXING	BOXING	BOXING
JUDO	JUDO	JUDO
KARATE	KARATE	KARATE
ARCHERY	ARCHERY	ARCHERY
SHOOTING	SHOOTING	SHOOTING
TABLE TENNIS	TABLE TENNIS	TABLE TENNIS
CHESS	CHESS	CHESS
CLAY TARGET	CLAY TARGET	CLAY TARGET
WINDSURFING	WINDSURFING	WINDSURFING
WATER SKI	WATER SKI	WATER SKI
SKI	SKI	SKI
BOAT RACING	BOAT RACING	BOAT RACING
ROWING	ROWING	ROWING
WINDSURFING	WINDSURFING	WINDSURFING
WATER SKI	WATER SKI	WATER SKI
SKI	SKI	SKI
BOAT RACING	BOAT RACING	BOAT RACING
ROWING	ROWING	ROWING

Sutton Hall's President Paul Lerch accepts the Intramural Trophy from Dr. Glenn E. Kirchner. It was won by Sutton Hall for the most points in Intramural sports this year.